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Highlights

LEADING THE NEWS

'No Planet B,' Macron Tells Congress, Defending Climate Deal

By Dean Scott

French President Emmanuel Macron urged Congress April 25 to reconsider having the U.S. walk away from the Paris climate pact and work with other nations to build a low-carbon economy.

EPA Plan to Limit Science Use May Undercut Air, Climate Programs

By Jennifer Lu and Abby Smith

New EPA plans to limit "secret science" in policy making could unravel the agency's decades-old approach to crafting environmental protections, both supporters and critics of the proposal said.

TODAY'S NEWS

House Takes Up Fish, Science, Pacific Northwest Electricity Bill

By Alan Kovski

House lawmakers are scheduled to vote April 25 whether to override a federal judge's opinion on protections for salmon and steelhead fish at hydroelectric dams on the Columbia River system in Washington state.

Fight Grows Over Who Owns Real Estate Drowned by Climate Change

By Christopher Flavelle

As seas rise and coasts wash away, who owns the land that goes underwater? A debate on that issue is taking place in courtrooms, legislatures, and government offices, raising the question of whether and when climate change justifies seizing private property. The stakes are enormous, affecting not just ownership of offshore mineral and fishing rights but also potentially trillions of dollars of coastal real estate.

Williams Companies to Try Again for New York's Pipeline Approval

By Gerald B. Silverman

The Williams Companies Inc. will press forward to get New York approval of an expansion of its Transco natural gas pipeline through three states, despite a permitting setback from state environmental regulators.

PG&E, Edison Could Gain Shield from Some Wildfire Liability in California

By Mark Chediak

Utility giants PG&E Corp. and Edison International could gain at least some protection against future wildfire damages under a bill that's advancing in California's legislature.

Congress to Seek VW Chief's Testimony in New Cheating Probe (Corrected)

By Ari Natter and Ryan Beene

A U.S. House committee has begun investigating allegations of overseas emissions cheating by Volkswagen AG and seeks testimony from the automaker's chief executive officer Herbert Diess.

Bosch Says Breakthrough Can Save Diesel Engines

By Christoph Rauwald

Robert Bosch GmbH said its engineers have developed a new diesel-exhaust system that cuts emissions far below legal limits taking effect in 2020 and can help automakers avoid potential driving bans in Europe that threaten to doom the engine technology.

Air Pollution Monitors, Not Tighter Rules, Next Step for Indian Cities

By Madhur Singh

India wants to extend air quality monitoring to 100 of its cities, but industrial polluters needn't worry about tighter regulations. At least not yet.

Asia-Pacific Fight for Forests Hitting Fiscal Realities

By Murray Griffin

Asia-Pacific countries see efforts to reduce deforestation and forest degradation as crucial to meeting their climate goals, but still lack the money needed to adequately address the issue, a top official from Fiji said.

Ruling Tosses Green Group Claims Over N.M. Fracking

By Steven M. Sellers

Proposed fracking wells in New Mexico's San Juan Basin, one the largest oil and gas fields in the U.S., may proceed because the U.S. Bureau of Land Management followed federal requirements in assessing and issuing permits for those wells, a federal court in New Mexico ruled.

Federal Circuit Reignites Oil Drilling Equipment Case

By Brian Flood

Imports of oil drilling equipment partially made in China were improperly exempted from anti-dumping and anti-subsidy duties, a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals panel ruled.

TUESDAY NIGHT WRAPUP

Retailers' Costs May Rise Under California Pesticide Label Proposal

By Ayanna Alexander

Retailers could face increased costs from lawsuits if California revises pesticide labeling requirements, an industry group said.

EPA's Ethanol Waivers Reduced Sales, Biofuel Group's Study Says

By Mario Parker

The EPA's hardship exemptions for small refiners "effectively erased" at least 1.6 billion gallons of federally mandated biofuel demand, according to an analysis by the Renewable Fuels Association.

MarkWest Agrees to Spend \$5.6M to Settle Clean Air Act Claims

By Leslie A. Pappas

Two MarkWest Energy Partners LP subsidiaries will pay more than \$5.6 million and cut annual emissions by more than 700 tons to settle allegations of Clean Air Act violations in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Canada Pushes for Caribou Protection as Alaska Prepares to Drill

By James Munson

Canada will urge the U.S. not to allow oil and gas drilling where Alaskan caribou give birth, during a study of the environmental impacts of new petroleum development.

Divest Automakers That Relax Fuel Standards: California Democrats

By Kate Smith

A group of congressional Democrats representing California urged the state's pension system to divest from any car manufacturer that follows the Trump administration's plan to relax emission standards.

Brazil Lawsuit Seeks to Suspend Sale of Genetically Modified Seeds

By Michael Kepp

Brazil has moved to suspend the sale of three of its most widely planted, genetically modified seeds as scientists evaluate the toxicity of the herbicide that they are bioengineered to resist.

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